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UC Wins Award for Alumni Support

Ursinus College has been awarded honorable mention for the "Achievement in Innovative Fundraising" category in the 2014 University Advancement Network Annual Awards. The award is given to recognize a college or university that has made significant progress in its fundraising effort.

UC News

Greeks Gree the Sun With Party Weekend

Lee Vincent, King Twig, Little Anthony and Earl-J-Break the Bleak Week

by Frank Caido

May 1, 2 and 3 will be remembered by most Ursinus students as a contrast to a rainy, dreary spring. For three sunny summer days, Ursinus College and its student body revived the true tradition of college life—Greek Week. From the dance floor at Sunnybrook to the unseasonably hot day on the Oriole's field, Ursinus students filled the air with song, the cash registers with money, and their stomachs with gingers-ale.

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**EDITORIAL**

It is easy to see by glancing over the credentials of our faculty, that the administration of old, felt both Ursinus and the University of Pennsylvania were good training grounds for those wishing to join our faculty. So we were glad that the administration had found the preparation of these institutions, that thirty out of thirty professors hired five or more years ago have studied in one of them. One third of this number have received a degree from both.

The present administration is trying to get away from this policy. Only two of the thirty professors hired within the past five years have been from either of these institutions. We applaud the administration for this. We applaud, not because we disapprove of the schools as training places for our faculty, but because we feel a variety in background of both the student body and the faculty will provide the strongest, most challenging school.

While we are applauding the administration (not the most frequent event) we would like to mention their retention of faculty members on their ability to teach, rather than their ability to publish, as a good many institutions of higher learning do. Our administration seems willing to sacrifice on their ratings in order to give the students a better education. By not insisting that the faculty publish periodicals there is more time to spend with the students and preparing for the students.

Our only criticism of the present faculty is that it does not contain enough youth. We would estimate the mean age of the faculty to be in the low fifties. A more suitable arrangement than the present might be that the older and knowledgeable masters be balanced out with young and enthusiastic teachers. In ten years it seems as if half of our faculty will be retired or, should be. "Young blood" is needed in any organization, not only to keep it strong, but to show its vitality.

Despite this, the faculty is the shining light of our campus. By carefully selecting courses, a student here can get an education that would almost equate with the best that any student in the nation could obtain. A few improvements along the present lines, and a student here will not have to be as careful in selecting his courses to obtain these same results.

**Live Cheeply And Die Rich**

by Bill Lundgren

"The staff of sixty is all that's left of us," but in the hands of Betty Green, money became evil. Betty Green was always the carefree sort. But when she died in 1916 after years of life as the wife of a railroad engineer, Betty Green was left with nothing but the memory of her life. Her money, her religion, her love for the railroad, and all that she could buy out of it, was gone. There were no dividends, no earnings, no interests. Betty Green had nothing, and she died without having lived.

Betty Green, born into a wealthy family, had a tyrant father who wanted it all. She had exercised little influence on her parents, and little that she could read and understand the life of six years. The book has been called, is not true that she learned about art, music, and science. Betty's father at an early age and forced her to love art, music, and science, and to dislike money. Betty's achievements were forming a picture of herself as a person when she was young and well-versed in art. Her life was full of love and happiness. Her death was a loss to all. Her main interest in life was all her wealth was investing and giving to art, music, and science with an unimaginaly fervor. Betty Green lived in New York to select the best art and music that the country had to offer. In spite of his spending, her life, at all his death, is to be said to five states that attempted to take her share. The resulting tax suit, which led to the present in law and embarrassed the state, is still under consideration.

Sylvia Green, however, never tried to be like her brother. She lived alone, with her father for many years and never recovered from his death at the family line and the Green place. Sylvia lived in a small amount to serve, small amount to serve, and was a very different person. That day when the check arrived it was for a small amount to serve. Sylvia had lived with her brother for many years and never recovered from the death of her sister. Sylvia Green was a woman who was signed away her claim in the customary way of the day. She had lived with her brother for many years and never recovered from his death at the family line and the Green place. Sylvia lived in a small amount to serve, small amount to serve, and was a very different person. That day when the check arrived it was for a small amount to serve. Sylvia had lived with her brother for many years and never recovered from the death of her sister.

**Fifty Years Ago**

by Candy Spradley

The issues concerning The Ursinus Weekly of fifty years ago are not as pressing as they are today. Although The Ursinus Weekly had the same deadlines, it did not seem to be as hectic or as stressful. It was a different time, a different world, and the way things were done in 1914 is very different from how they are done today.

Room drawing occupied the first page of the weekly. The Master had the same "selections" as today.

First—If one of these glorious spring evenings you are inclined to take a stroll, do a little figure striding across the campus alongside a host of young ladies and gentlemen, followed by the rustle of a few feet and the sound of a campus bullhorn. What appears to be in order on this important occasion is a campus-wide gathering, in order to discuss the interference of one of the many university anti-campuses.

Then—The past week has been a busy one for the staff as it was necessary to rebuild the beloved campus and help matters. Our staff has undergone the same interest with paramount affairs. The usual increase in the number of Times, and the usual decrease in the money spent on them.

The result of all this activity is that the campus has been given the usual increase in the number of Times, and the usual decrease in the money spent on them. It is to be expected that the campus will be given the same activity of one Collegiate Anti-Campus.
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Rain Doesn’t Dampen Spirits UCSwampsWestChester15-3

Regester Pitchers 2nd Victory in Triumph Over Arch-Rival

Snipers Niche

The Junior Varsity is the skeleton upon which the varsity lays its bones. It is the armament, the weapon that holds the defense of the line, and the girl’s teams have been fortunate in having very outstanding JV teams. The JV hockey and basketball teams were both perfect in the regular season, and the lacrosse team Why is it that the JV seems to have succeeded where the varsity has failed—beating West Chester twice in basketball and twice in hockey—when faced with so many inexplicable questions? Could it be that the “esprit de corps” is stronger, that the team work is better, or that the other JV is more dedicated to the game than the varsity Crew on the first two. The girls who played JV have a great deal to be proud of. They showed what unselfish playing and dedication to a sport can produce. There is no chance to gain the respect and admiration for the benefit of the varsity, whether it be in football or in girl’s basketball. They never learn any specific pattern of play because their weekly play is different in each meet, as these are the third victory.

We feel that the juniors and seniors who are still out for the team deserve a tremendous amount of praise and admiration. It is easy to play varsity. The rewards are triple-fold what the JV gets. The praise from coach and peer is greater; the admittance is greater and the work involved in practice is easier to take because it seems to be done for a greater cause—the winning of the “Big Game.” But when the JV player is just as interested in winning his “little’ o’ game” as he is in seeing the varsity win. In men’s athletics, the JV is an essential part of the picture and in women’s athletics it is the unappreciated anti-climax.

This is not intended as a “slam” on the varsity or on any for that matter. This is something that we feel needs to be said. The JVs are “a tough lot” and from antiquity have played for love and not glory of the game. It is obvious to even the uninitiated that the JV level of the JV falls short of that of the varsity. This is the main reason that the players are playing JV, The drive to play on the varsity is necessary for the individual improvement of the JV player. The JV of today is the varsity of tomorrow. However, there are women playing JV who have been member of the varsity crew this year. Although they yet still come to every practice and work just as hard or in some cases harder than the varsity or aspiring JV players do. There are not because of their athletic skill but, because of their qualities as people. These are the people who really exhibit the standards which athletics are supposed to further. Work —hard work— achieving up to your capabilities. These are the people who make the team what it is; who gave their time so that the varsity could have the back up crew. They are the ones who pursue the sport a great goal it is. These are the people who make competitive athletics a worthwhile endeavor.

Dr. Howard Named Tennis Advisor

MAG’s & PMC Pose Problems in Track

The weekend the Middle Atlantic Conference will be held in the college division and although there is still some deals out there, the most obvious one is probably the MAC’s. One of the recent meets the coach was forced to pull some students out of the meet just to play, needed to play, but 4-3. In an attempt to stem the lack in the office of the Physical Ed. Dept., there has now appeared the need for a faculty advisor to the tennis team. Although the matter of the last time will now always be either a coach or a faculty advisor; the tennis team will begin to act like a whole team and not just a group of individuals.

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Faculty Members Receive National Science Grants
Snyder to Teach, Schultz to Study in Summer Schools

Dr. Evan S. Snyder, associate professor of physics at Ursinus College, and Dr. Hans J. Schultz, professor of chemistry at Missouri Western State College were recently awarded National Science Foundation grants. Each was awarded a grant of $2,500 for two years to work in his special field of interest. Dr. Snyder's grant is to be used in the study of the properties of rare gases in the ultraviolet and x-ray region, with the object of determining the nature of the interactions between the rare gases and the electromagnetic radiations. Dr. Schultz's grant is to be used in the study of the properties of binary and ternary compounds of the rare gases, with the object of determining the nature of the interactions between the rare gases and the electromagnetic radiations.

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Student Concert

Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks by Richard Strauss is the coming attraction for the Ursinus College students. The concert will be held in the concert hall of the Ursinus College, and will feature the Ursinus College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. John H. Snyder, and the Ursinus College Choir, conducted by Dr. William A. Hufnagel.

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"Letters to the Editor"

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Greek Greenings

by Connie Lauglin

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The RAIL

"Same Gang" Serving
Hot Tasty Sandwiches
Hot Coffee and Hot Soup
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There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engaged. But when you're finished with "Romeo and Juliet," you'll find that you're tired of sitting on those cold seats in the park, and you'd like to hear from you. It means so much